

# EXHIBIT 4

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## LIST OF DISPUTED CLAIM TERMS AND PROPOSED CONSTRUCTIONS

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Disputed Claim Terms	Netscape's Proposed Construction	Defendants' Proposed Construction
<u>Claim 1</u>		
http	HyperText Transfer Protocol, a stateless communications protocol	a stateless protocol that allows web users/clients and websites/servers to communicate with each other
http server	a provider of data that uses http	a computer that communicates (i.e., provides HTML documents that have been requested) with a client over a network by using the http protocol
http client	a requestor of data that uses http	a computer that communicates (i.e., requests HTML documents) with a server over a network by using the http protocol
state object	data having a predetermined structure that specifies state information	State object is the same as state information
state information	information, such as a cookie, that specifies an identity, a characteristic, or a condition of a client and/or server	information concerning the web server's condition or transition as a result of the web user/client's request
file	information, such as data or a program, associated with an identifier or name	an HTML document

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the specific steps of claim 1	no construction of the order of the steps of claim 1 is necessary	the method steps of claim 1 should be construed to a particular order because each subsequent step references something logically indicating that the prior step had been performed. For example, the "requesting" step takes place before the "transmitting" step and the "storing" step occurs after the "transmitting" step.
requesting a file on said http server from said http client	no further construction of the "requesting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	a web user/client requests an HTML document on a web server
transmitting said file from said http server to said http client	no further construction of the "transmitting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	"said HTTP server" refers to the same web server from which the web user/client requested the HTML document
transmitting a state object from said http server to said http client	no further construction of the "transmitting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	the claimed "file" (i.e., HTML document) and state object are sent to the web user/client together
storing said state object on said http client	no further construction of the "storing" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	placing the state object/information in memory such that it can be sent back to the server from which the web user/client requested the HTML document

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<u>Claim 9</u>		
http	See claim 1	See claim 1
http server	See claim 1	See claim 1
http client	See claim 1	See claim 1
state object	See claim 1	See claim 1
state information	See claim 1	See claim 1
file	See claim 1	See claim 1
computer readable medium	memory	a magnetic or optical mass storage device
executable program instructions	plain and ordinary meaning; no construction of "executable program instructions" is necessary	object code (i.e., source code that has been compiled)
requesting a file on said http server	no further construction of the "requesting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1
receiving said file from said http server	no further construction of the "receiving" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	"said HTTP server" refers to the same web server from which the web user/client requested the HTML document
receiving a state object which specifies state	no further construction of the "receiving" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	the claimed "file" (i.e., HTML document) and state object are sent to the web user/client together from the web server

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	information from said http server		from which the web user/client requested the HTML document
	storing said state object on said http client	no further construction of the "storing" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1
<u>Claim 10</u>			
	http	See claim 1	See claim 1
	http server	See claim 1	See claim 1
	http client	See claim 1	See claim 1
	state object	See claim 1	See claim 1
	state information	See claim 1	See claim 1
	file	See claim 1	See claim 1
	computer readable medium	See claim 9	See claim 9
	executable program instructions	plain and ordinary meaning; no construction of "executable program instructions" is necessary	See claim 9
	receiving a request for a file on said http server	no further construction of the "receiving" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	a web user/client requests an HTML document on a web server

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transmitting said file from said http server to said http client	no further construction of the "transmitting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1
transmitting a state object which specifies state information from said http server to said http client	no further construction of the "transmitting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1
<u>Claim 14</u>		
server	a provider of data	a computer that communicates (i.e., provides documents) with a client over a network by using any communication protocol
state object	See claim 1	See claim 1
state information	See claim 1	See claim 1
file	See claim 1	See claim 1
computer readable medium	See claim 9	See claim 9
executable program instructions	plain and ordinary meaning; no construction of "executable program instructions" is necessary	See claim 9

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requesting a file on a server	no further construction of the "requesting" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1
receiving said file from said server	no further construction of the "receiving" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	"said server" refers to the same server from which the user requested the HTML document
receiving a state object which specifies state information from said server	no further construction of the "receiving" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 9
storing said state object in one of said memory and said computer readable medium.	no further construction of the "storing" step is necessary in view of the construction of the disputed terms above	See claim 1